

Judiciary Group Ponders Issue of Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Judiciary Committee members face up today to the question of what to do about civil rights legislation now that the Senate has voted to keep a House-passed bill out of its hands.

Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.), committee chairman, and an spokesman for civil rights measures, said in advance he would have no prediction on what might happen at the closed-door meeting.

The bill passed by the House last week was put on the Senate calendar through an unusual parliamentary maneuver. Some supporters of civil rights legislation none too happy about the shortcut, they have indicated they still would like the senate committee to report out a bill of its own.

The civil rights legislation has been stalled in the committee by Southern opponents since March 29, when a subcommittee approved 4-2 a measure that closely parallels the House bill.

In general, the civil rights legislation backed by the Eisenhower administration is designed to protect voting and other rights. The chief new weapon would be power for the attorney general to seek federal court injunctions against violations or threatened violations of such rights.

Because of the inaction of the Senate committee, Senate Republican Leader Kenneth P. McNamara invoked a seldom-used Senate rule to place the House measure directly on the Senate calendar and thus bypass the Judiciary Committee.

The Senate upheld this procedure 45-39 last Thursday despite the protests of Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) leader of the Dixie forces, and others who contended it would undermine the Senate's committee system of considering legislation.

While any senator now can move at any time to call the House bill up for debate, an agreement has been reached among the leaders not to try to do so before July 8.

Sen. Ellender (D-La.) served notice over the weekend that any motion to take up the measure "will bring forth prolonged debate — to be blunt, a filibuster."

This has been taken for granted by supporters of the bill, and the key question is whether they can muster the 64 votes required to choke off a filibuster.

Installation Services by Local Jaycees

The Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce held its installation banquet at the Hotel Barlow Friday night, June 21 with 87 in attendance.

The local Jaycees were organized last November with 42 Charter Members and has now grown to a membership of 65 and is considered to be one of the most active clubs in Hope.

George Frazier acted as Toastmaster and during the Banquet presented the special awards to the Key Men of the club as follows: Raymond Byers, Calvin Clark, Bobby Joe Lee, Donvil Ross, Lynn Harris, J. B. Martin, Dale Flinders, Bobby Porter, and outstanding committee chairman, W. H. Gunter, Jr. Grady Burton, past president, was selected as outstanding Jaycee of the year.

Club officers were eliminated in choosing the outstanding award winners with the exception of Mr. Burton. He organized the club and with his excellent leadership the Jaycees had a most successful year, therefore the awards committee waived the rules and gave the much deserved honor to him.

The following officers were installed by Bob Lloyd of El Dorado: President, Sonny Brannan, Vice Presidents, Raymond Byers and Calvin Clark, Secretary, Julius Adams, Treasurer, Bob Herndon, State Director, Grady Burton, Board of Directors, D. C. Lynn Harris, Paul McCallan, Hulan White, and Donvil Ross.

The climax of the Banquet was the acceptance speech made by Sonny Brannan.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Holl representing the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tooley representing Radio Station KXAR-Also Miss Mary Anita Lester and Jaycees wives. Special guests from El Dorado were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lloyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hill. Guests from Arkadelphia were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wingfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Hummelt.

Coming from Magnolia were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ballard, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beasley. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gill, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hubbard.

No Man's Land Between Towns

HOPE (AP) — A small strip of "no man's land" will stay within the city limits of this northeast Arkansas town.

Under home Saturday night, a proposal that would have permitted neighboring Walnut Ridge to annex one city block and parts of two other blocks.

To all appearances the "no man's land" belongs to Walnut Ridge because a strip of small cotton fields separates it from Hope. The area has no water and sewer service or street maintenance.

"The Walnut Ridge City Council" had appropriated \$50 to pay for Saturday's election.

Governors Want Ike to Keep Silent

By JACK BELL

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Republican governors attending the 49th annual conference of state chief executives generated strong opposition today to any action by President Eisenhower to designate the 1960 GOP presidential nominee.

Eisenhower will address the conference tonight in what is billed as a nonpolitical address, dealing primarily with relations between the federal government and the states.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California told a news conference yesterday that if Eisenhower believes it would be to the best interests of the Republican party and the country to indicate his support of a successor, Knight would welcome such an action.

But Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, who proposed Eisenhower's nomination to the 1952 GOP convention, said, "I don't think the President will do anything like that." McKeldin said, "That certainly would not be in the nature of President Eisenhower."

Conviction of Grocer Upheld by High Court

By LEON HATCH

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today upheld the conviction of Little Rock grocer H. V. Hickinbotham for keeping his store open on Sunday in violation of Sabbath closing laws.

The appeal from Pulaski Circuit Court was one phase of several sided litigation over Hickinbotham's long fight against Arkansas blue laws.

He was convicted originally in Little Rock Municipal Court. On appeal to the Circuit Court, Judge William J. Kirby directed a verdict for the state on 20 separate counts, leaving only punishment to the jury. The jury fixed a fine of \$25 on each count.

In the Supreme Court opinion, in which there was no dissent, Chief Justice Carleton Harris wrote that the only question was whether Hickinbotham was discriminated against by being arrested while other grocery stores were permitted to remain open.

Spring Hill 4 H Club Meets Tuesday

The Spring Hill Community 4-H Club meets Tuesday night, June 25, at 7:30 at the school, announced Mrs. Mary Beasley, Adult Leader. Plans will be made to attend the Youth Visiting Day at the Experiment Station on Thursday, June 27. County Agent Oliver L. Adams will be in attendance.

Interesting Facts Are Gleaned From the Mail

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That the Air Force slung for a million dollars is "megabuck" and wins out vote as the most used new word of the year.

That the balance wheel of a watch revolves at the same rate as a highway locomotive going 55 miles an hour.

That it really costs money to make money. The government says it costs 10 cents to make 100 pennies, \$6 to make \$50 worth of half-dollar coins.

That inflation isn't anything new in this country. During the Revolutionary War prices rose 400 per cent in two years.



W. R. Caldwell, NEW MANAGER of J. C. Penney Co. here is W. R. (Bill) Caldwell, native Oklahoman, who will take over this week from Harrell C. Hall who has been transferred to the Monette, Mo. store.

Mr. Caldwell comes to Hope from Alexandria, La. where he has been for the past five and a half years. He has been connected with J. C. Penney Co. for 15 years, at Ada, Sulphur, Muskogee and Enid, Oklahoma.

Mr. Caldwell, his wife, June, daughter, Karen Sue, 9, and son Kim Alan, 6, will reside at 418 East 15th Street. They are Methodists.



Pretty Miss Iwana Lou Musteen of Rogers, who was recently named "Miss Arkansas" at Russellville, recently, will be serving drinks to people from all parts of the United States at the annual Jaycee Convention to be held in Milwaukee June 25 to 27. She will be official hostess at the Arkansas "Drumstick Party," of which Achel Harcaste of Springdale is chairman. The Springdale club, ramrod of the drumstick party, expects to serve over 12,000 drumsticks at the convention party.

Decisions of State Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today handed down these decisions:

H. V. Hickinbotham vs. State, appeal from Pulaski Circuit Court, affirmed.

Blaise Coleman Brimmon vs. James E. Brimmon, Pulaski Chancery Court, reversed and remanded with directions.

Jennie Whitener and others vs. Vera Whitener, Lincoln Probate Court, affirmed.

Joe Burnett vs. Jane Agent, Sebastian Circuit Court, reversed.

Bulletin

Mrs. Kathleen Caudle and daughter Margaret Dianne, 6, of 618 E. Monterey St., Denham, Texas, were injured in an automobile accident shortly after 2 p. m. today near the Joe Bealy place at Emmet.

Mrs. Caudle sustained possible back injuries but the child suffered only minor bruises. They were taken to Hempstead Memorial Hospital by an Oakcrest ambulance. Details of the accident were not available at press-time.

Proposes Swap of Uncensored Films With Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States formally proposed to Russia today a "regular exchange of uncensored radio and television broadcast."

The State Department said in a note handed to Soviet Ambassador Gerasim Zarinin that such programs would "promote a free exchange of information and ideas on important world developments."

The American note called on Russia for "an agreement in principle at an early date" for such an exchange of broadcasts and telecasts.

Diplomats could settle later, it said, the problem of how often they would be carried and over what stations.

The State Department, in an effort to give the American proposal maximum publicity, took the unusual step of making public Continued on page Three

Vicious Squall Line Sweeps Through Texas

DALLAS (AP) — A squall line set off a wave of vicious summer storms, west and north Texas yesterday and dumped up to 3 inches of rain in scattered areas before dissipating today.

A severe of Mexican farm workers were caught yesterday by a sudden hailstorm in a field near Ft. Stockton in far West Texas.

The state highway patrol said 10 "were hurt by hailstones described as "a lot bigger than baseballs."

Sixteen had to be hospitalized, mostly for bruises and cuts.

The hailstorm caused considerable damage to cotton crops.

Frank Strecker, a San Fernando, Calif., tourist en route to St. Petersburg, Fla., said huge hailstones smashed all the windows in his car during the 20-minute storm. He pulled to the side of the road and had his wife and son lie on the car floor. He said he suffered a cut on the arm from flying glass.

A cloudburst dumped 3 inches of rain at Midland in West Texas. Winds were closed up to 64 miles per hour.

Two motorists were rescued from the top of their car after it slipped into a rain-filled ditch. A 350-foot radio tower was blown down.

The 45-minute downpour flooded several streets and damaged the sewer system.

Torrential rains also fell at Dallas. High winds snapped some power lines and broke windows in some buildings.

Bomb Without Fallout Is Developed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atomic Energy Scientists today told President Eisenhower this country now can produce a hydrogen bomb approximately 95 per cent free of radioactive fallout.

Three University of California physicists, visiting the President with Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission, reported the progress on producing a "clean" H-bomb.

Strauss told reporters that strides have been made since Jan. 5, when Eisenhower reported that fallout had been reduced by nine-tenths from that of earliest H-bombs.

By the time he made that statement, we had gone about half the way to ten-tenths," Strauss said.

The scientists — all obviously pleased — stood with Strauss as he spoke. They were Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, Dr. Mark M. Mills and Dr. Edward Teller, all of the University of California radiation laboratory.

"At one point, when asked whether it is possible to make an 'clean' H-bomb," Lawrence nodded.



Lt. J. C. Pate, Officer, Lt. John C. Pate, is the 2000th student Goodfellow trained since the advent of the basic multi-engine training program at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas. Lt. Pate has been assigned to AFB, San Antonio, Texas.

Kansas Family in Tokyo on Long Tour

TOKYO (AP) — A fun-loving couple from Wichita, Kan., is stopping over here with six kids, \$14,000 worth of airplane tickets and a yen to "meet people and see places."

"We think our three-month tour around the world will be better than two years of college education," said Wichita oil and real estate man William Graham, introducing his family.

Graham, his wife Marjorie, and their lively youngsters, Becky, 17; Connie, 15; Marjorie, 13; David, 11; Billy B. and Jackie B. arrived here Saturday from the United States. They'll spend 10 days in Japan on the first leg of their trip.

"It's probably the last time we'll be able to travel together and we don't like package tours," said the affable Graham, while his boys look verbal "bang-bangs" at each other in anticipation of their tour hunt in India's Kashmir Mountains.

"The children are already finding that people here care people just like we are," smiled Mrs. Graham. Already they have met a family pen-pal, Kazutaka Tsuda of Nishinomiya, near Kobe, and found he can play the same card games they can.

It always been daddy's theory that we should travel as we please, "take our time and really enjoy ourselves," said Mrs. Graham.

And that's about the way it's going. Their tickets alone cost \$13,037.95.

The Grahams left Wichita June 1.

Annual Negro Study Day at Local Station

The annual Negro study day at the University of Arkansas Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station at Hope will be held next Friday, June 28, according to Cecil M. Bittle, assistant director in charge of the station.

The program, which will begin at 9:30, will be given by members of the Agricultural Experiment Station and Agricultural Extension Service staffs.

The group will start the day with a tour of the station. They will see research work that is being done with corn fertilization, pink tomato production cotton varieties, and forestry. Trucks and buses will be used to take the visitors to the research plots.

Special demonstrations will also be given in the morning. Joseph K. Ball, Extension horticulturist, will discuss good and bad landscaping. James L. Cox, agricultural engineer for the Arkansas State Electric Cooperatives of North Little Rock, will explain means of insuring a safe water supply for the home. Proper electrical wiring for the home will be reported by Tom Edwards, manager of the Arkansas Adequate Wiring Bureau of Little Rock. A display of beneficial and destructive insects will be presented by the entomology department of the University.

The afternoon program will be given in the Station's amphitheater. Members of the New Farmers of America, New Homemakers of America, 4-H Club members, and school students will present the youth program.

Rev. A. E. Davis, pastor of the St. Paul Baptist Church of Pine Bluff, will deliver the principal address. The meeting will be concluded with a safety demonstration given by William Westbrook, assistant director of safety, Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation.

Negro farm families from southwestern Arkansas are invited to attend the event, according to Mr. Bittle, who reports that lunch and soft drinks will be available on the station grounds.

Floods Leave Four Drowned, Many Homeless

By United Press

Floodwaters in undated rich cropland and drove families from their homes in Minnesota today, and new floods plagued North Dakota and Oklahoma.

Four persons drowned yesterday, two of them in a rescue attempt, when their boats were turned on a flood-swollen tributary of the Mississippi River southeast of Hastings, Minn.

Dead were two teen-aged boys, Anton Lyn and Wayne Frendrich, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lovejoy, about 40, all of near Hastings.

Authorities said the youths' boat overturned and witnesses called for help. The Lovejoys went to the aid of the youths, and their boat tipped over in the rescue attempt.

The worst flooding occurred along the Minnesota and Crow rivers, which drain into the Mississippi. The Mississippi was expected to crest at 15.5 feet, six inches above flood stage, at St. Paul by Wednesday.

About 25 families were forced to flee their homes along the Crow, which discharges into the Mississippi near Dayton, Minn. Hundreds of volunteers worked around the clock to sandbag dikes and contain the floodwaters at Hanover, upstream from Dayton.

Farmers along the flooded Minnesota suffered disastrous washouts similar to those which occurred in 1951 and 1952. The river, normally only 200 feet wide, was swollen to nearly a mile at some points.

In Minnesota, forcesters said the anticipated crest on the Mississippi will continue for two or three days. The river also will continue to rise downstream from St. Paul throughout the week, they said.

Represents County at Forestry Camp



Lynn Evans, age 14, of Columbian Community 4-H Club returned Saturday from Camp Rounddale where he represented Hempstead County at the eleventh annual Arkansas Forestry Camp, according to County Agent Oliver L. Adams.

Club boys from 48 counties received instructions in elementary forestry. Also attending were 35 PFA members. Divided into four groups, the boys studied different phases of forestry each day.

Instructions were given by professional foresters chosen from the lumber industry, as well as the cooperating agencies.

As Lynn has a farm forest at home he will have an opportunity to put into practice the skills acquired at camp. Serving as a Continued on Page Four

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Some 43 local farm workers left yesterday for Wisconsin for the harvest of peas, cherries and corn. Arrangements were made by the local employment office.

James M. May Jr. and family have been visiting his parents in Washington. Jim graduated from the University of New Mexico with a BS in mechanical engineering this spring. He is a member of Pi Tau Sigma, engineering society, National Engineering fraternity and American Society of Engineers. He is now a staff engineer of the Sandia Corporation of Albuquerque, N. M.

Pauline H. Hudson of 408 East 3rd, is manager of the newest Peacock Jeweler's store to be opened recently at Tulsa, Okla. Bill has been with the company for four years.

Miss Barbara Willett will serve as a counselor for the next nine weeks at Camp Joyelle, near Rogers, Ark. She leaves Wednesday.

Nearly an inch of weekend rain brought the year's total to 44.73 inches which is some 12.71 inches more than was recorded for all of last year. A normal year's rainfall is 51.35 inches in this area, according to Experiment Station records.

Army Sgt. Bobby L. Leggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Leggett, Hope R. 3, fired in the recent All-Army Rifle and Pistol matches at Fort Benning, Ga. He was one of 750 Army marksmen from military installations in U. S. and overseas. Sgt. Leggett is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. He entered the army in March 1955, is a 1954 graduate of Hope High School. His wife, Millie, lives at El Paso, Texas.



Jane Burroughs, OUACHITA Baptist Student Union leader is Miss Jane Burroughs of Hope who was recently elected president of the organization for the 1957-58 school year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burroughs.

Officers Probe Series of Accidents Here

A series of accidents were investigated by City Police over the weekend and charges were filed in two.

Fred Scott received an arm injury about 12:02 a.m. today when the auto in which he was riding collided with a Trailways Bus at Third and Shover Streets. Property damage was light, investigating officers said.

Sunday at East Third Street vehicles driven by J. D. Williams and Henry Snyard collided with minor damage resulting. Williams was charged with operating a vehicle without proper brakes. Police said.

This morning at the underpass at Division and Harvey autos driven by Jack Cannon and Cecil Jester collided. The fender, headlight and grill of the Jester auto was damaged considerably. Officers charged Jester with reckless driving.

Reviews Death Sentence by a Jap Court

SENDAI, Japan (AP) — The Sendai Appeal Court today began a review of the first death sentence given as American soldier by a Japanese court.

Both the defense and prosecution argued that the penalty of death by hanging was too severe for Pvt. Orvis Boone, 24, a Negro soldier from Galveston, Tex., and his Japanese sweetheart Shigeko Sasaki, 20.

They were convicted by the Sendai District Court March 20 of murder, arson and robbery. Boone was already under sentence by a U. S. court-martial of life imprisonment for another slaying, but the Army ruled the death sentence took precedence.

During their trial Boone and Miss Sasaki blamed each other for the slaying and robbery of a Japanese girl, 25-year-old Kikuko. They were accused of burning Muraki, in Sendai last Sept. 4.

Miss Muraki's home to hide the fact they had suffocated her with a cloth over her head. The previous Army court-martial included testimony that Miss Sasaki would lure victims to a predetermined spot where Boone would assault and rob them.

The Sendai district prosecutor had asked for only a life sentence. The defense argued that the death sentence was too severe because the charges should have been "death resulting from robbery" instead of "murder and robbery."

The defense attorney said Boone had not intended to kill Miss Muraki when he placed a cloth over her head.

The next hearing will be July 17.

Fifth, Largest Atomic Blast Is Unleashed

By COLIN MCKINLAY

ATOP ANGELS' PEAK, Nev., (UP) — The Atomic Energy Commission unleashed the fifth and heaviest atomic explosion of its 1957 experiments today — a blast so powerful it ripped off a door and cracked the concrete wall of the control blockhouse 14 miles away.

The AEC said no one was hurt in the control point.

Its mighty flash shamed the post-dawn daylight and momentarily blinded unarmored witnesses 45 miles instant. Its sound wave beamed off a stratosphere layer and was heard in Reno, Nev., 300 miles away.

The detonation was set up as the first major test in the scheduled 20-shot series of a totally new approach to civilian underground shelters.

In addition to testing the survival characteristics of mole-like civilian shelters beneath concrete domes, experiments were conducted to determine the most suitable radiation-protective clothing for soldiers and civilians and the effects of radiation fallout on food-stuff.

12 Violent Deaths in Arkansas

By The Associated Press

A flurry of weekend traffic deaths doubled the violent death toll in Arkansas to 12 for the week which ended at Sunday midnight. Traffic accidents took eight lives and drownings accounted for the remainder of the week's fatalities.

W. C. Hanner, 21, of Paducah was killed early yesterday when the car he was riding overturned near the Memphis-Arkansas bridge after striking a utility pole.

Earlene Jackson, 37-year-old Negro woman of Lake Village, was struck and killed by a car yesterday as she walked along U. S. Highway 82 about nine miles south of Lake Village.

Reaper Reed, 27, of Judsonia was killed in a car-truck collision Saturday night on state Highway 157 about five miles north of Judsonia. Police said he was driving the truck.

Dennis Robinson, about 10, of Proctor died in a 2-car collision Saturday about seven miles west of West Memphis on U. S. Highway 70. He was a passenger.

Owen W. Self, 53, of Malvern was killed Saturday when his car and a transport truck collided on U. S. Highway 87 about 4 miles south of Malvern.

Barbara Jean Arnold, 3, was struck and killed by a car Saturday as she darted in front of her home on a rural road near Blytheville.

Army Continues to Probe Four Deaths

FT. SILL, Okla. (AP) — The Army continued its investigation today in the death of four soldiers killed Saturday when several 4.2 mortar shells dropped in the midst of an infantry company staging a demonstration attack on a hill position.

At first it was believed only one shell fell short and burst among 175 men of Company B of the 522nd Infantry Battalion as they charged the hill. The Army reported yesterday more than one shell fell.

Some 300 spectators a mile from the scene saw the accident. Fourteen other soldiers were injured five seriously.

The dead were Sgt. Alonzo Curtick, 23, Ft. Sill; Specialist 3 C. David L. Robinson, 20, Oshkosh, Wis.; Pvt. Percy A. Reevey, 20, Neptune and Asbury Park, N. J.; and Pvt. Russell L

Attorney Sees Court Action as a Setback

By EARLE L. JESTER

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — The president of the National Association of Attorneys General said Monday that decisions by the Supreme Court "have set the United States back 25 years" in its effort to control communism.

"The Supreme Court," said Atty. Gen. Louis C. Wyman of New Hampshire, "has sanctioned protection of the dark corners of individual associations with persons disloyal to America and has made infinitely more difficult, if not impossible, the taking of sworn testimony relating to subversive activities."

Wyman spoke at the 51st annual conference of the attorneys general group. In his prepared address, he referred to Supreme Court decisions relating to the Smith Act.

The Supreme Court last week dismissed Smith Act violation charges against five defendants and ordered new trials for nine others convicted of plotting to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the government.

"A majority of the Supreme Court of the United States," he said, "has held that at least as far as 'good moral character' is concerned, membership in the Communist party is apparently considered a mere matter of political association, privileged under the First Amendment."

"By equating lawful politics with communism," he has suggested to America and to the world that Communism and Communism may not in fact be subversive of our way of life at all."

This, he added, "is certainly contrary to the public record of communism which has proven to an overwhelming majority of Americans that communism is the mortal enemy of freedom everywhere."

"It is tragic to see such judicial undermining of national security and federal-state relations, as well as of the very foundation of a free American's right to protect itself," Wyman recommended that his association take four steps: "If the United States Supreme Court continues with the type of decision that has been handed down of late."

He listed them as:
Clarification of the 10th Amendment "to protect states



SOLE SEARCHING—Oblivious to the serious ceremonies in progress, little Catherine Keefe takes time out to do a little "sole searching" of her own inside one of her shoes. The curious cutie was among the graduates of the kindergarten class at Our Lady of Fatima School in Fort Lee, N.J.

Security Risk Plan Suffers Setback

By JAMES MARLOW, Associated Press New Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's program for bouncing security risks out of the government has taken two strong blows.

The Supreme Court jolted it in 1966. A 12-man commission has reserved powers in more certain terms.

2. Giving the state "a greater voice in confirmation of appointments to the Supreme Court than now exists through the U. S. Senate."

3. Enactment of laws "designed to insulate against judicial legislation in derogation of state sovereignty."

4. Preparation of legislation "designed to undo as great a portion of these recent decisions as is possible short of constitutional amendments."

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- * Is your marriage failing because of misunderstanding, jealousy or bickering?
- * Are you reluctant to admit you are a divorcee?
- * Are your husband's irregular working hours irritating you?
- * Is your boss just a little too familiar for comfort?
- * Is your child a potential delinquency problem?

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HOPE STAR

Says Russians Seem Willing to Arms Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undersecretary of State Christian A. Herter says Russia now appears willing to agree to a disarmament inspection system which might be satisfactory to the United States.

If this is so, Herter said, "I think it marks a very real advance" in the current five-power disarmament talks in London.

In a television interview, filmed for showing yesterday, Herter said the U.S. now is proposing some things the Russians have been seeking for some time, and that "for the first time... the Russians are not using them as a great propaganda vehicle without any particular substance."

"They key to it always has been trustworthy inspection," Herter said, "and it looks now as though the Russians are willing to agree to an inspection system that we might find satisfactory."

Herter added that "one of the most encouraging things seems to be a recognition on both sides that a little step forwards is better than nothing at all."

The testimony of an informer who refused to be identified for the defendant should not, in the opinion to the commission, be considered part of the testimony against the accused man.

The one exception the commission makes is this: that is the professional undercover agent of intelligence agency, like the FBI. If he had to appear and reveal his identity his usefulness to the government would be over.

Just recommended a sweeping overhaul in its procedures.

This commission of Democrats and Republicans — lawyers, senators, congressmen, educators — was created by Congress over 13 months ago to find a way to protect the government while being fair to individuals.

In an 807-page report over the weekend it recommended going back to President Truman's kind of program — but with some very important changes. However, Loyd Wright, the commission chairman, denied the report amounted to "scuttling" the Eisenhower program.

The report said the program has been "neither fish nor fowl," resulting in inconclusive adjudications, bewildered security personnel, employee fear and distrust and general public criticism.

This is a brief-down commission between the Truman and Eisenhower programs and the kind the commission recommended.

Under a 1912 law, still on the books, government workers who are loyal but unfit for government service, whether or not they are in sensitive jobs, can be classed as "unsuitable."

In 1947 Truman made a sharp distinction between unsuitability and disloyalty. He still let the 1912 law get rid of the loyal but unsuitable. But for routine out those of questionable loyalty, he set up a special program. This lasted five years.

In 1953 Eisenhower scrapped Truman's program, substituted his own. This was a grab bag, throwing the loyal but unsuitable in with the disloyal under the one program, without distinction.

Eisenhower applied his program to all government jobs. A man did not have to be in a sensitive job affecting national security to be considered a security risk. He could be a Communist or a loyal but drunken janitor.

The grounds for firing a man as a security risk included drinking or talking in public. In 1954 the Supreme Court ruled Eisenhower had gone too far. It said the program should apply only to sensitive jobs.

As it turns out, according to the commission — most of those fired under Eisenhower's security risk program were really fired under the old 1912 standard of unsuitability.

The commission, looking over Eisenhower's program, decided Truman had the right idea in separating disloyalty from unsuitability. It did not say so in so many words, perhaps because it was a mixture of Democrats and Republicans.

It suggested a return to a loyalty program while allowing the ouster of all other employees who are loyal and unfit under the 1912 suitability law.

But the commission — recommending that Congress put its suggestions into law — went far beyond Truman and Eisenhower in trying to be fair to employees brought up on questions of loyalty.

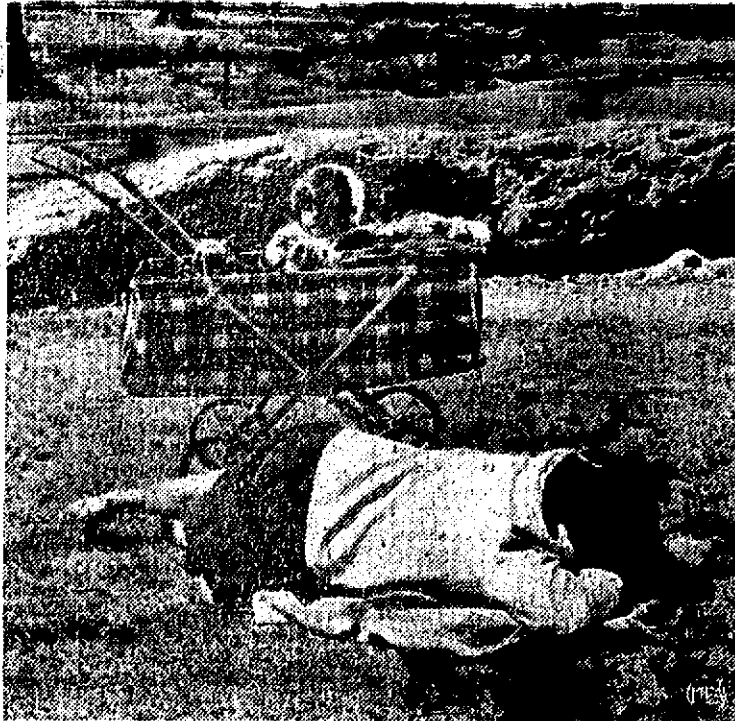
Under Truman's program, a man of questionable loyalty was given a hearing by a special board in his agency and if it ruled against him, he could appeal to the head of the agency.

If turned down there, he could appeal to a special Loyalty Review Board set up by Truman. If this board found him innocent, it had no power to restore him to his job. But it could recommend to his agency's head that he get his job back.

Under Eisenhower's program the Loyalty Review Board was abolished. An accused man had no appeal beyond the head of his agency. The 12-man commission recommended the same kind of arrangement Truman had.

But then the commission would go far beyond Truman or Eisenhower. Under neither of their programs did an accused man have the right to face his accusers or even know who had given information against him.

But the commission said — with one exception — an accused man not only had the right to know his accusers but should be able to get a subpoena to force them



ROLES REVERSED—With the warm weather moving in all across the nation, this New York mother figured sunny Bronx Park would be the perfect place for baby's afternoon nap. But—its Mom who's snoozing, with the wide-awake tot playing the part of a watchful "baby sitter."

Nicaragua, Honduras May End Dispute

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaragua and Honduras have agreed to a two-step plan aimed at settling their century-old border dispute.

Then, if the court's ruling does not solve the dispute, the countries will submit any unsettled points to arbitration.

The agreement was obtained by Luis Quintanilla of Mexico and

Eduardo Garcia of Argentina, representatives of the Organization of American States, in talk here and in Honduras over the weekend. The OSA stepped in after border skirmishing broke out in the disputed area this spring. Several soldiers of both sides were killed before Nicaragua and Honduras agreed to a cease-fire.

In dispute is a triangular jungle area north of the Segovia River. Deposits were found in neighboring territory. King Alfonso XIII of Spain had set the Segovia as the

14 of 18 Die in Crash of Canadian Plan

PORT HARDY, B. C. (AP) — The crash of a Pacific Western Airlines plane that killed 14 of the 18 persons aboard yesterday was apparently due to a ground control block left on the tail assembly.

This was indicated in a preliminary report issued by the line's headquarters.

The plane crashed as it was attempting to land a few minutes after taking off on its regularly scheduled flight to Vancouver, 190 air miles southeast.

In a statement released to the press, the airline said the pilot, Capt. Gerald W. Allen, 37, Vancouver, reported by radio immediately after taking off he was not satisfied with the feel of the plane and was returning for a checkup.

The airline statement said: "It appears from early reports that the cause of the accident was failure of some personnel to remove one of the ground control blocks which are always placed on the tail assembly."

Capt. Allen and his co-pilot, Laurie Roland, 23, Vancouver, former Canadian Junior Open gol

Seek Story in Airmen's Shooting

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Police sifted conflicting stories today in the shooting of a naval aviator on the street here early yesterday morning.

Seaman Charles Mathis, 23, of North Little Rock, was hospitalized. Attendants said a 36-caliber bullet had entered his right temple and emerged from an eye. It was not known if Mathis would lose the eye.

Det. Capt. A. M. Haynie said Harold W. Bowen, 29, of Little Rock was arrested yesterday and charged with assault with intent to kill. Bowen was released on bond.

Bowen, a native of Perryville, is a crop duster pilot. He told Haynie he had applications pending for positions in the State Police, Little Rock Police Department and sheriff's office here.

Police said Mathis and Seaman James Wilson, both stationed at Norman, Okla., told them Bowen fired without warning at Mathis after weaving his automobile in front of their car and stopping.

Police quoted Bowen as saying that both airmen followed his car after an argument at a North Little Rock nightclub rammed the rear forced him to stop. Bowen was quoted by Haynie as saying he shot Mathis when he thought Mathis was reaching for a weapon.

champion, were among those killed.

One woman, Mrs. J. Carver of Port Allen, B. C., was among the dead. Two Royal Canadian Air Force technicians were killed. The 11 other passengers killed were woods workers returning from a camp on Vancouver Island.

Patricia A. Wilson, 23, Vancouver, the stewardess, and three passengers, all Canadians, escaped through the rear emergency door.

At Gulf stations now for today's most advanced engines



The most revolutionary gasoline ever offered—and proud to prove it:

NEW GULF CREST

...packed with more potential power than any other gasoline

...more lasting knockproof power than any other gasoline



Now, more than ever...
to get the best from your car
GO GULF



Now Gulf Crest
best ever sold for the
finest cars ever built



Now Gulf Super No-Ten...
for all but the most
critical of today's engines



Read Gulf's
that famous
high-value gasoline

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday June 25

Hope Ground Observer will have regular meeting Tuesday June 25 at 7:30 at the V. F. W. Hut. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

The Jett B. Graves Class of the First Methodist Church will have a pot luck supper in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Spencer. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves Honored on Golden Wedding Anniversary

Hurricane lamps lighted the entrance to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graves on the evening of June 10, when they honored their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves, in the observance of their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Miss Ginnane Graves welcomed the guests and presented them to the receiving line; the host and hostess, the honorees, and members of the original wedding party, Miss Chloe Smith, Rev. J. D. Montgomery, Mr. Stuart Wilson, and Mrs. F. R. Johnson.

Floral arrangements of white and gold were used throughout the home.

The same motif was predominant in the dining room, where the table was covered with an organdy and linen cloth and centered with a brass and crystal candelabra, adorned with a profusion of yellow roses, carnations, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Individual cakes and ice cream, shaped like golden bells, were served by Mrs. C. D. Lester and Mrs. E. J. McCabe. Assisting were the Misses Mary Rains Lewis, Margaret Ann Archer, Judy Watkins and Mrs. Jerry Johnson.

Attending the guest book in the library were Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Mrs. J. D. Montgomery and Mrs. Stuart Wilson.

In the activity room, where daisies further accentuated the white and gold color scheme, punch was served by Mrs. R. T. White and Mrs. T. F. McLarty, assisted by Jerry Johnson, Al Graves and John Graves.

Also dispensing hospitality during the evening were Mrs. R. P. Barlow and Mrs. J. D. Welch of Milvern, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Milford of Texarkana, Miss Rena Black of Searcy, Mr. and Mrs. John Vesey, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Howson, Mrs. Dorsey McCabe, Sr., Mrs. J. M. Houston, Mr. C. D. Lester, Mr. R. T. White and Mrs. T. F. McLarty.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Coleman and daughters, Carol and Jan left for their home in Massapequa Park, N.Y. Friday morning. They have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Coleman of Prescott and Mrs. Jett Williams of Hope. Williams had as other guests Mr. and Mrs. Jett Williams of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shackelford of San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. David Williams Jr. and daughters Phillis Lee and Lucy Kay of Sterlington, Louisiana.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK

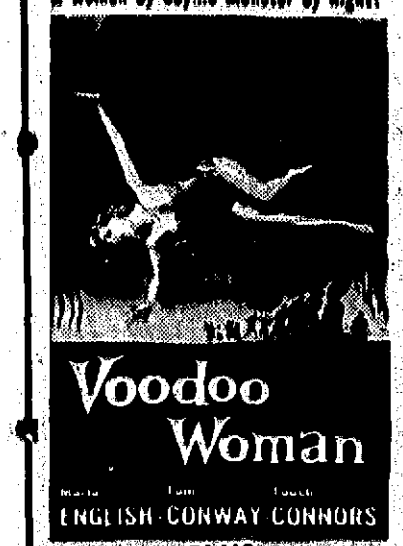
ENDS TODAY!

MAHON GLINN MACHINO BRANDO FORD KVO
THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON
EDDY ALBERT

DOUBLE - HORROR SHOW

TUESDAY ONLY

A woman by day...a monster by night!



Voodoo Woman

ENGLISH CONWAY CONNORS

THE UNDEAD

BEAT THE HEAT



Circus Aerialist Hurt in Fall

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A veteran circus aerialist said his pretty blonde wife must have blacked out shortly before she slipped from his grasp and plummeted 30 feet to the ground during a performance here yesterday. She suffered serious injuries.

A happy Sunday afternoon circus crowd of 5,000 watched in horror as Lili Kristensen slipped from her husband's perspiring hands. She landed in a crumpled heap on the sawdust-covered cement floor.

Hospital officials said the 24-year-old native of Denmark suffered broken pelvis, fractures of an arm and ankle, several broken ribs and possible internal injuries. Though seriously hurt, her condition was described as good.

The couple, known professionally as the Platos, was performing on a trapeze over the center ring of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Her husband Svend, 30, said his wife apparently became sick and blacked out.

Denounces Criticism of Graham

By IRISH DONNELLY
NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Daniel A. Poling says criticisms of the Billy Graham crusade from within the protestant faith "disregard both the facts and the rules of fair play."

Dr. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald Magazine, said, "The records indicate that in great numbers the converts (of the Graham crusade) do stand fast."

Dr. Poling said he and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of Marble Collegiate Church, strongly support Graham and his associates because "the united effort they have organized with prayer and consecrated service around the world have produced results that honest criticism can neither deride nor ignore."

The remarks by Dr. Poling were contained in a sermon he gave yesterday at Marble Collegiate Church in the absence (on vacation) of the pastor, Dr. Peale.

Dr. Poling also said that 22 of 60 new members at the church made "decisions for Christ" in the Graham crusade.

Last night Graham addressed 18,000 persons at Madison Square Garden on the subject "Hell."

His text was Luke 16: 19-31 — the story of the rich man and the beggar Lazarus.

Graham said that not only should mankind "love our God with all our hearts," but also that "we should love our neighbors as ourselves."

Trio Arraigned on Federal Charge

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Three Scott, Ark., Negroes arrested Saturday near Stuttgart, were placed in Pulaski County Jail following arraignment on federal liquor charges.

U. S. Commissioner Charles Goldberger set bond for each man at \$1,000 after arraignment at Pine Bluff on charges of possessing untaxed whiskey.

The men were identified as Rossie Jordan, 43, Roosevelt Straw, 34, and Emanuel Alexander, 38.

They were arrested Saturday morning in an automobile between Stuttgart and De Witt.

Antoine Lavoisier, known as the father of modern chemistry, died on the guillotine at the hands of French revolutionaries in 1794.

Hospital Notes

Memorial Admitted: Mr. Glen Kennedy, Hope, Mr. W. E. Gilbert, Hope, LaNelle Booker, Washington, Mrs. Alvin D. Joyner, Saratoga, Janet Joyner, Saratoga, Diane Joyner, Saratoga.

Discharged: Linda Johnson, Hope, Mrs. Mannon Gallegly, Mineral Springs, Mrs. Lucy Johnson, Patmos, Mrs. Ernest Ross, Rt. 1, Hope.

Branch Admitted: Mrs. Eula Thompson, Rt. 1, Arkadelphia, Dorothy Horton, Lewisville.

Discharged: Mrs. Carl Watson, Rt. 2, Hope, Mrs. J. B. McIntosh, Rt. 1, Hope, Mr. L. D. Brotherton, Houston, Texas, Mr. Clinton Lee, Hope, Mrs. G. W. Williams, Rt. 1, Hope, Mr. Brice Thomas, Hope, Velma Williamson, Rt. 4, Hope.

HOPE DRIVE-IN

TONIGHT
Scott Brady
Rita Gam
"MOHAWK"
BIG MONEY SALE TONITE
1-2-3 DOLLAR BILLS FOR
25 CENTS EACH!!!

Proposes Swap Fulton School Students as Pictured in 1902

Continued from Page One

its offer four hours after Ambassador William S. B. Lacy handed it to Ambassador Zarubin. Lacy is special assistant to Secretary of State Dulles and in charge of American government's program of East-West contacts. He holds the rank of ambassador. The formal American proposal to Moscow came some two weeks after Senate Democratic Leader Johnson of Texas suggested that the Eisenhower administration propose an "open curtain" to help the United States state its views directly to the Russian people. Johnson proposed June 8 in a New York speech that President Eisenhower capitalize on Soviet party chief Khrushchev's television appearance on American networks by asking the Soviets "to open the iron curtain."

State Auditor to Marry a Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (UP) —Arkansas State Auditor Jimmy "Red" Jones and Miss Inez Holcombe, a writer for the Arkansas State Parks and Publicity commission, were to be married here late today.

A quiet ceremony was planned at the First Baptist church to be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs.

Mrs. Holcombe, whose home is in Fort Smith, Ark., will be attended by Mrs. Ted Woods, a travel consultant for the Arkansas Parks and Publicity commission, John Connor, assistant to the director of the Dept. of Commerce and Industry for Oklahoma, will be best man.

Conner is a long time friend of the groom, and comes from Jones' home town of Magnolia, Ark.

Also in the wedding party will be George Reynolds, a member of the commission, and president of Winrock Enterprises.

Jones arrived here last night, and the wedding was planned early today. They plan to honeymoon in Arkansas about a week then return to their jobs. The couple plans to live in Little Rock.

Miss Holcombe has been here for the past several weeks with an Arkansas display at the Oklahoma Semi-Centennial Exposition. Mrs. Woods will take her place for the remainder of the show.

Little Inch to Be Converted

one billion dollars will be spent to reconvert the "Little Inch" pipeline in Arkansas from a natural gas to a petroleum carrier, Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., has announced.

The firm said Saturday that construction and changes are planned at the Arkansas cities of North Little Rock, El Dorado, Fordyce and Bald Knob and the communities of Egypt and Pol-Jard.

The Federal Power Commission last week authorized Texas Eastern to make the switch in its 1,168 miles of pipeline in the South.

Court Restrains Judge Huff

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today approved a temporary writ of prohibition against Circuit Judge C. Floyd Huff to prevent him from permitting the parts of allegedly defective automobile to be turned over to the defendants in a \$415,000 damage suit.

The brief court memorandum said the writ was granted "as per agreement of the parties" and would remain in effect until further orders of the court. Today's order did not reflect any details of the agreement.

Mrs. William Vail charge that defective steering apparatus and brakes of an automobile she had purchased from Chitwood Motor Co. of Hot Springs a few months before was responsible for a collision on Highway 7 between Hot Springs and Arkadelphia in which William Vail Jr., 4, was killed and several others persons were injured.

Judgments were sought on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Vail, the estate of the dead child, three other children who were in the Vail automobile and Kermit Sheets, driver of the second automobile. The total sought for all plaintiffs is \$415,000.

ACTRESS HOME DAMAGED

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Fireman estimated that \$500 damage was caused by a weekend blaze which broke out in a maid's upstairs bedroom at the Susan Hayward home in suburban Sherman Oaks.

The actress was not at home. Mrs. Cleo Miller, the maid, told firemen the blaze apparently started when she accidentally pushed a chest of drawers against an electric wall heater.

FINAL RITES FOR ACTOR

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hollywood says goodbye today to veteran actor who died Friday night after a character actor Ronald Macbride, year-long illness.

Requiem Mass will be celebrated at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church. Macbride's show business career began some 50 years ago. He appeared on Broadway, in more than 50 movies and in the "My Friend Irma" television series.



SPRING of 1902 this picture was snapped of Fulton students. Claud Wilson submitted the photo. At the time the school was located on the street close to Cox's gin. The playground was the street one block east of the school. Top three, (left to right): Miss Bessie Royston (teacher), Fannie Cox and Addie Anderson; next row of four: Katie Cox, Lizzie Williams, Nute Wilson, Allie Young; and Lula Terry, just below Nute Wilson; next row; Unknown boy, Zema Bell, Lois Bell, Mable Bell, Lucy Williamson, Fred Reeves, Claude Wilson, Eugene Seaman, Monroe Cox; then from right to left comes Pete Harless, Clifford Peebles, Elmer Williamson, Mulder Trent, Ruth Mallory, an unknown girl, Helen Roberts, Stella Ogan, Grace Wilson, Irene Amonette and Mose Amonette.

Prescott News

West Prescott HD Club Meets

West Prescott Home Demonstration Club met on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dalton Stockton for the monthly meeting. Red canna and blue hydrangeas in colorful arrangements decorated the rooms.

Mrs. Stockton, president, presided. The meeting was opened with group singing. Mrs. W. E. Sage gave the devotional that was closed with the Lord's Prayer. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Harry Keckley, and call was answered with "Some Improvements You Have recently made on your Home."

The demonstration on "Correct Arrangement of Furniture and Furnishings in the Home" was given by Mrs. Ann Kilman, County Home Demonstration Agent, assisted by Mrs. Stockton.

During the social hour games were played with prizes being won by Mrs. J. B. Franks, Mrs. W. F. Sage and Mrs. T. F. Carrington. Cookies and cold drinks were served by the hostess.

The July meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. J. B. Franks.

Spiritual Life Group Meets

The June meeting of the Spiritual Life Group of the First Methodist Church was held on Wednesday morning on the patio of the home of Mrs. J. B. Hesterly with eleven members present.

Mrs. Hesterly called the meeting to order with directed prayer and presented the study on "Partners in Prayer" and closed the meeting with prayer.

Judy Logan of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Donnan Jr. and son, W. F. 3rd left Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Willemann of Victoria, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings of Gladewater, Texas were the Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lee. Miss Martha Cummings remained for a weeks visit.

Mrs. George Pakis Jr. and Glenn of Little Rock returned to their home Wednesday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Regnier spent

News Briefs

Department announced yesterday that Robert O. Blucker, 29, formerly of North Little Rock, Ark., has been named a vice consul and secretary in the diplomatic service.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Glenn Ward of Van Buren is the new president of the Arkansas Rural Letter Carriers Association. He was elected here Saturday.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) —There is enough polio vaccine on hand in Arkansas to give shots to all persons who have received the first two inoculations free under the federal aid program. Dr. J. T. Herron, state health officer, said yesterday. Federal aid expires Sunday.

DOROTHY DIX

Soldier Likes Letters But Won't Write Back

Dear Dorothy Dix: Cliff and I have been good friends for a long time. He went into service a few months ago and naturally I expected to write to him. His letters were infrequent; his excuse that he didn't have much time didn't carry much weight with me as his chum, who is in the same company, writes his girl almost every day. I'm lucky to get a letter once in two weeks. Cliff plans for us to go out together on his next leave. Frankly I don't care if I never date him again. TEENY

Dear Teeny: Your letter is typical of many I receive.

When a boy enters service he goes into an entirely new life. He faces new tasks, many of them difficult and irksome. He meets different situations, comes in contact with all kinds of people, some pleasant, others not.

Only one thing remains static — home ties. Any contacts with home are received avidly, even if the

boy's reaction doesn't show it. Letters, pictures, clippings, the town paper, surprise packages, all rate a rousing welcome.

So, girls even if you think your mail isn't appreciated, keep it going, at least until you have pretty accurate proof that your boy in uniform has lost interest.

Why doesn't he write back? Well, letter-writing comes hard to some men. Written communication is an art, you know, and not everyone has it. He may be tired—a day on the rifle range under a hot sun leaves a sharpshooter too exhausted to face anything but bed.

Give the guy the benefit of the doubt.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My son is going with a girl of another church, though both are Protestants. He has accompanied her to two different churches, signing the guest book in each. Now people are pestering me asking if he

Toboggan Run
World's longest and fastest man-made toboggan run is at Grayling, Mich. The run is 3,000 feet long and speeds up to 100 miles an hour have been reached on it.

Not All Meat
The beef animal is not all meat—from 1,000 pounds comes 680 pounds of lean meat, 150 pounds fat, 85 pounds of bone and a few pounds are lost to shrinkage and cutting.

belongs to those particular children. I think the girl is interfering too much in his life.

CORA J.
Dear Cora: The fact that he signed the guest book — not the list of new members — should certainly speak for itself. If the young people are serious about each other, you are misconstruing interest as interference. Isn't it much better for her to ask him to church than to places that might be open to censure?

Dear Dorothy Dix: We have two adopted children. When people ask us if we have children, is it necessary for us to say the youngsters are adopted? — BILL

Dear Bill: No. The simple statement that you have two children is sufficient.

COOL CURLS FOR SUMMER SEE DIANE'S BEAUTY SALON
7-3118 204 S. Main EDITH DIANE

The Real McCoy's By Fred O. Ellis

RECKON THIS NEW PARTNERSHIP SHOULD BE INSURED WITH **GREENING Insurance Agency** "Insurance Plus Service" Phone 7-4661

BIG REMNANT SALE

TOMORROW - TUESDAY THE 25th

Half Price

Hundreds of Remnants from our Remodeling Sale in Spring and Summer Fabrics. This is the Largest and Best Selection of Remnants we have ever offered.

ON SALE TUESDAY

Just 1/2 Price

Still in Progress Our Big Remodeling Sale

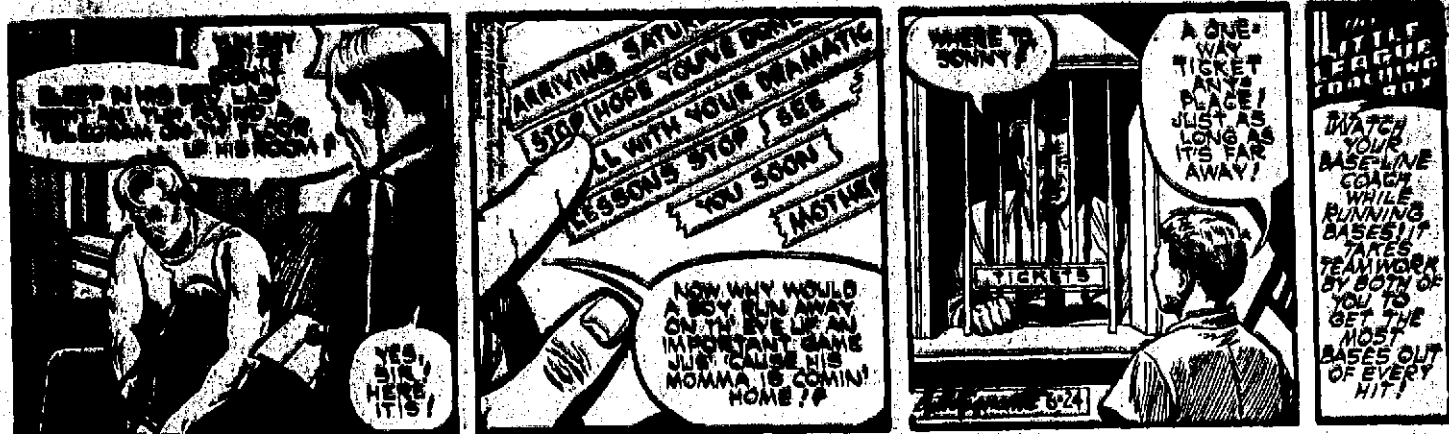
Lewis-McLarty
Hope's Finest Department Store

BLONDIE



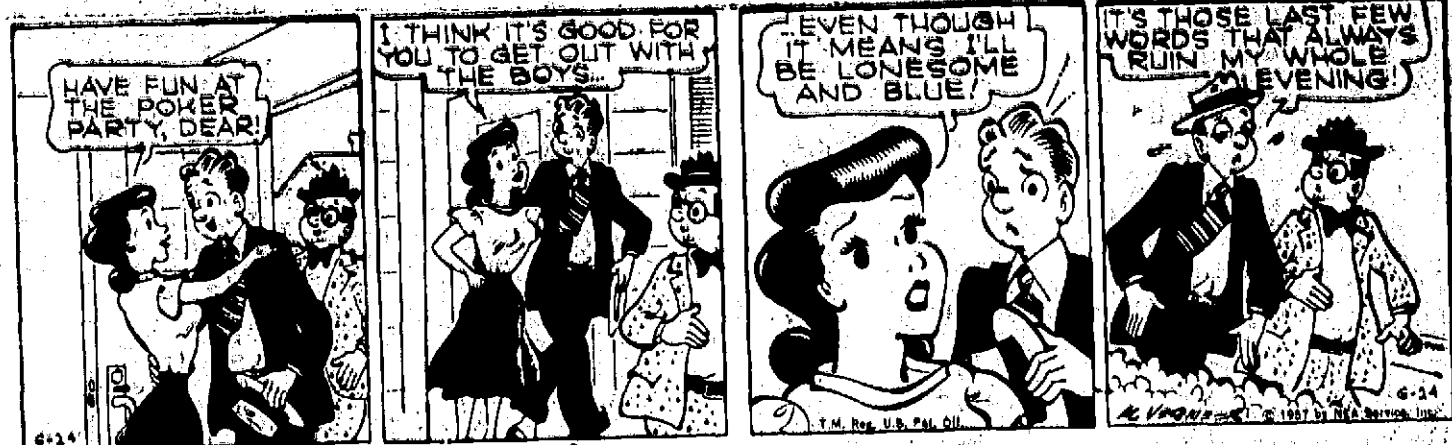
By Chick Young

OSKAR THE



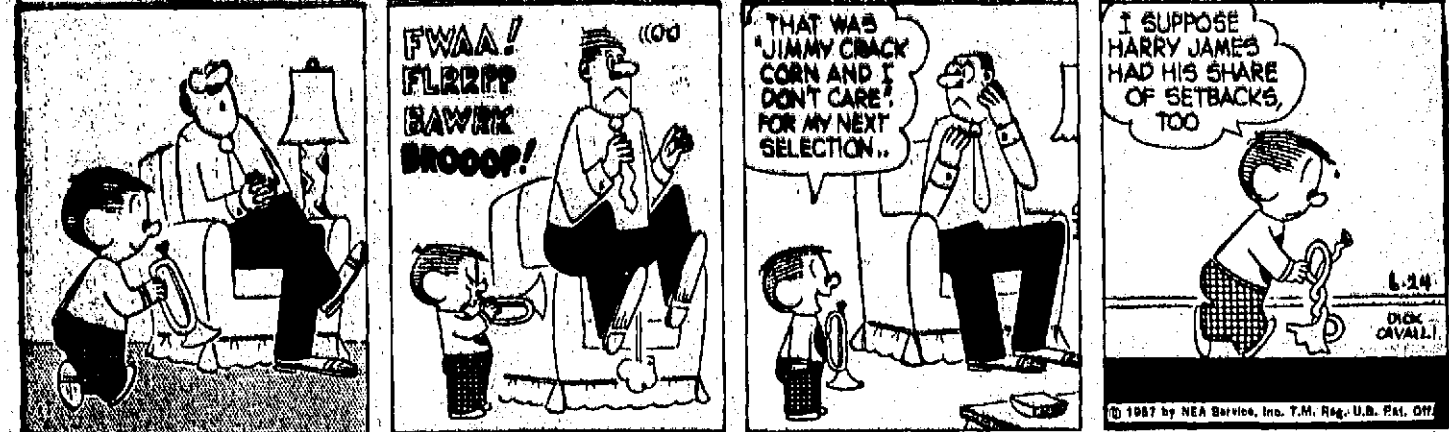
By Ed Shopp

PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermeer

MORTY MEENLE



By Dick Cavalli

SIDE GLANCES

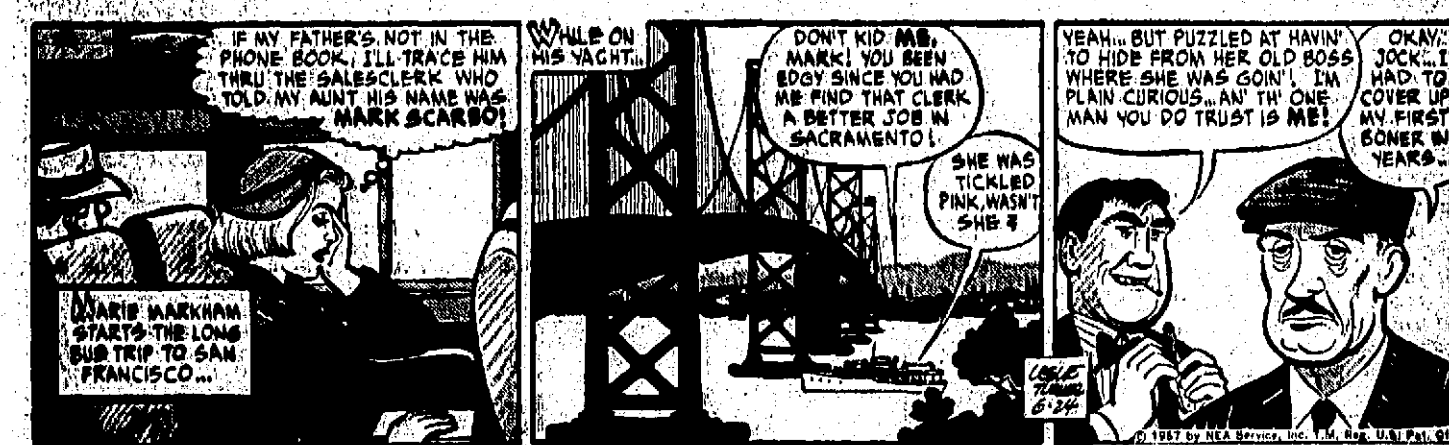
By Galbreath



BUGS BUNNY



WASH TUBBY



By Leslie Turner

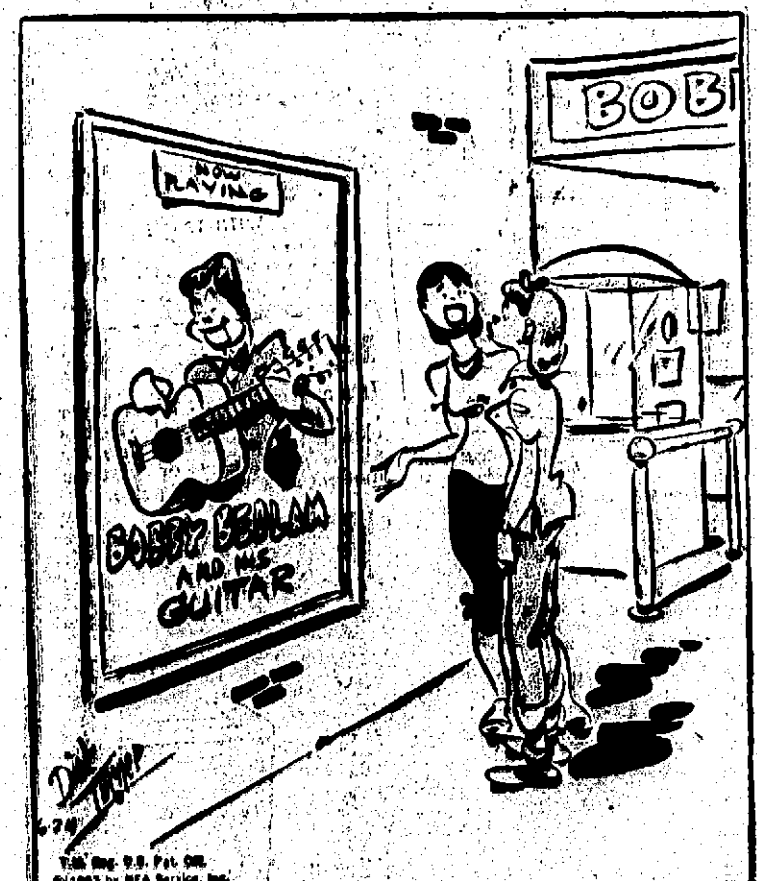
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



Soup to Nuts

ACROSS	3 Ability to stand	25 Falsified	41 Journeys
1 — roast	4 Brag	26 Fall Rover	42 Asterisk
4 Asks, as for food	5 Sea eagle	27 Wise	43 Group of three
8 American President	6 Mirror-like	28 Fish sauce	44 Rodents
12 Fuss	7 — the table	29 Impudent	46 Region
13 Heraldic band	8 Gaged for doneness	30 Reciprocates	47 Uncovered
14 Arrow poison	9 Blackbirds of cuckoo family	31 Speedy	48 Famous
15 The sun	10 Pedal extremities	32 More curious	49 English school
16 Bodies	11 Hardy heroine	33 Medicinal plant	50 Greek letter
18 Hair	12 Prayer		
20 Reposes	13 Sounder mentally		
21 Cheese eater	14 — chiffon pie		
22 Slipped	15 Likewise		
24 Russian wolfhound			
26 Affirmative voice			
27 Plant juice			
30 Steamships			
32 State of mind			
34 Hidden			
35 Wild ass			
36 Poem			
37 Founder of Philadelphia			
38 Agreement			
40 Tropical plant			
41 Twitching			
42 Wander			
45 Small fish			
49 Happen			
51 Exterior			
52 Small islands in rivers			
53 Hunt			
54 Japanese plant			
55 Optimistic and others			
56 Gershwin			
57 Oriental coin			
DOWN			
1 Gone			
2 Cooking smell			

Answer to Previous Puzzle

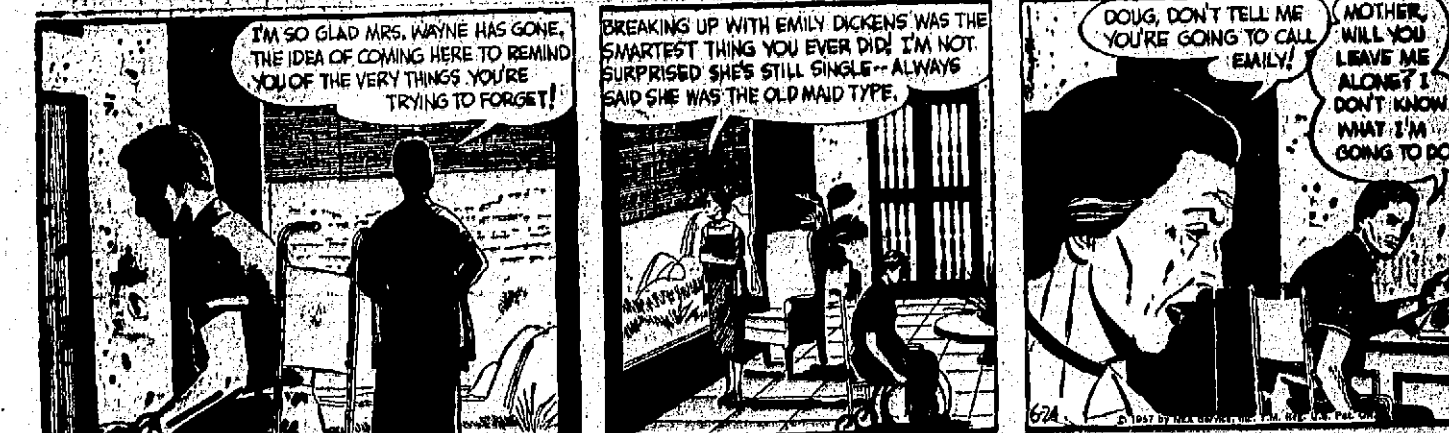
ROCKY
TOMMY
JIMMY
BILLY
ALFIE
TIMMY
NORMY
BOBBY
DICKY
HENRY
LARRY
MARTY
RICKY
STEVE
TERRY
VINNY
WALLY
XEROX
YIPPIE
ZIGGY

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



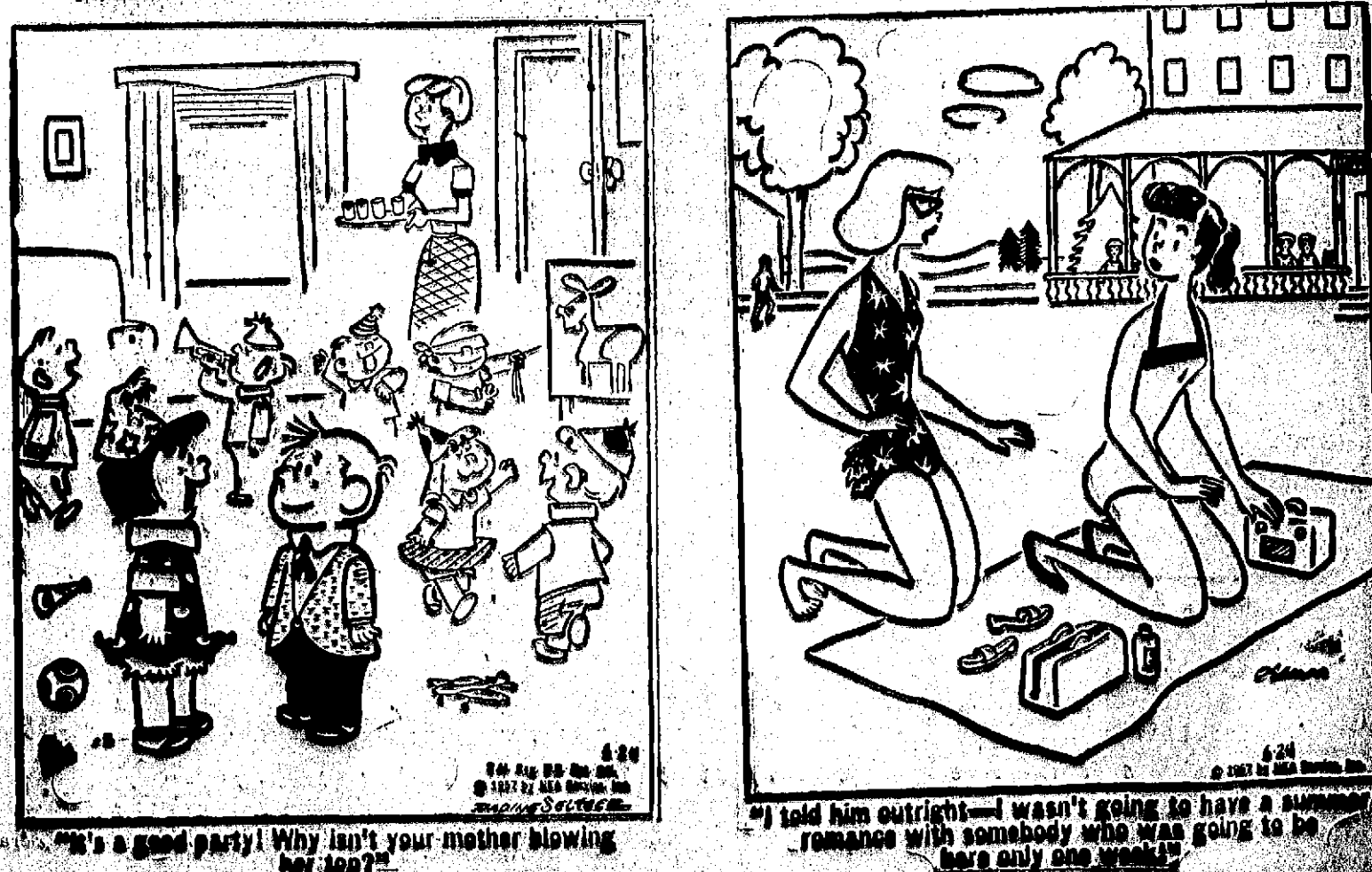
By Wilson Scruggs

SWEETIE PIE

By Nodine Seltzer

TIZZY

By Kate Osann



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Egan Great Running From Matrimony

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Are American wives demasculinizing their males? Richard Egan thinks so. He is one of Hollywood's greatest runners in the game of matrimony. How come he remains one of the town's most eligible bachelors?

"Because I have a great fear of losing my independence," he replied. "I like the life I lead, and I have no desire to let a woman change me into her way of living."

"I've seen it happen time and time again. A guy gets married and suddenly he finds himself doing the things his wife wants to do. Oh, it's subtle, all right, but it's there."

"Women work in devious ways. They lure their husbands into the kitchen and start them cooking and doing the dishes. They even get the poor guys to do housework. All this contributes to depriving a man of his masculinity."

"Movies are contributing to this theft of masculinity," he added, citing his own experience.

In "The Revolt of Mamie Stover," he played a writer who fell in love with Mamie, who was bestowing her favors on a large segment of the American Fleet and Army. When he returned from the war and discovered this, he told her firmly that they couldn't get married.

"If anything, he should have knocked her silly," Egan commented.

Getting back to matrimony, he remarked that he fears losing his ability to achieve solitude now and then.

"A man has to be alone part of the time," he said. "You have to stop and evaluate things, to get a spiritual re-charging. I'm not sure that women understand this."

TV Seems to Be Dressing Up a Little

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK — It seems that we've been seeing more and more dinner jackets or tuxedos on television recently.

The situation came to a climax on "TV Playhouse" when Don Ameche, playing the role of a fellow summering on Cape Cod, appeared at dinner in tuxedo. I launched an investigation.

"The man to see is Sam Rudofker," said a friend.

Rudofker, a leading manufacturer of formal attire for men, readily admitted that he has done more than any other individual to popularize the tuxedo on television.

"Look at the figures," he said. "First of all, in what year did television really get under way?"

"1948," he replied. "Right," said Rudofker. "Now look at the figures. In 1947 the volume of business in men's formal attire for the country was \$1/2 million dollars. This year it will be \$6 1/2 million dollars. That increases coincides with the expanding television audience."

Rudofker had an uphill fight for some time in trying to interest TV male performers in wearing formal clothes. "In the beginning," he said, "they wanted to strike that man-in-the-street attitude. Dungarees and all that."

"The first crack in television's solid resistance to come eight years ago on 'Television Theatre' when an announcer consented to give his commercial while wearing a tuxedo."

Then Sid Caesar asked Rudofker to make him a gimmicked formal attire. He wore it while playing the cello. At the end the tails fell off his formals and he

Blevins Organized First Football Team in 1916



FIRST FOOTBALL team to be organized at Blevins High was back in 1916. Back row, left to right: Supt. Dorsey Cullins, Will Cobb, Leo Ray, Pin Harris; second row from top: Tobias Smith, Bailey, Carl Lowe, Roy Hartless and Coach Adams;

Third row from top: Ray Hendrix and Floyd Bailey; next row is Young Nesbitt and Elroy Beauchamp; front row: Sinclair Elkins, Dewey Smith and Burt Carter.

Blevins Graduating Class in 1917



GRADUATES of Blevins High in 1917 were: back row, left to right: Earl Bell, Roy Hartless, Willie Cobb; (Superintendent in middle, Mr. Pierce); Front Row: Viola Nesbitt, Lillian Taylor and Oia Phillips.

said, "That's the end of my tale."

"It was a gimmick," Rudofker recalled. "But we were making progress."

In the past year a huge number of TV nighttime performers have gone formal from time to time: Jackie Gleason, Steve Allen, Perry Como.

Suspended Workers to Stay That Way

LITTLE ROCK — The chairman of the State Police Commission says two furloughed employees of the Weights and Standards Division will stay off the payroll until indictments against them are settled.

S. Hubert Mayes of Little Rock said Saturday the two men, D. J.

Raper and B. B. Hunter, both of Little Rock, had requested indefinite leaves.

Raper and Hunter have been indicted by the Crittenden County Grand Jury on charges of bribery and extortion. After Raper and Hunter are paid for accrued vacation time they will be off the payroll, Mayes said.

knitted tubing over the dressing, fastening the whole thing snugly into place.

She regarded his handiwork with fascination. "Stick as a whistle," she decided. "Painful, but neat."

Laughing, he shook his head and repacked his bag, closed it and set it upon her towel. Then he stretched his length on the sand beside her, tipping his cap forward to shield his eyes.

"Why were you nunting driftwood?" he asked. "For lamps, fire or hanging."

She laughed. "Relief of boredom was my primary motive, but it could make a column."

"I'll charge for the idea."

"Oh, I always steal them."

"I'll bet. Want a drink? I see Sparks over at the Marquardt cabana."

He hailed Sparks, and the drinks were forthcoming. "Where is Nan?" he asked.

"Now that's not the way to take a girl. She is the sole object of your attentions!"

"Main reason I asked about Nan," he went on, "she offered me a job shining brass."

"Couldn't have been much of a job, she went off alone about 2 o'clock."

"Still cross?"

"Valley lifted her head to look at him. 'Why, yes, she was cross. How did you know that?'"

"So Garde told her. About the clinic, about the way the other doctors had agreed to his plan and about his enthusiasm for it, the need for such a thing among the district's poorer people."

"I thought Nan might like working with such a project. She seems the sort of girl to fall in with that sort of thing. It would take about a morning a week; there'd be records to keep, some visiting to do — and of course the reward of helping the children. But she turned me down flat, Valley. And I mean really flat. She didn't want any part of my project."

"You know why she didn't want a part in it, don't you, Garde?"

He sat up and hugged his knees feeling the warmth of the sun upon his back and shoulders.

"No," he said, shaking his head,

Fears Votes Will Offset Filibuster

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (A—Sen. Holland (D-Fla.) says if the administration and "other liberal-minded elements" join forces they can get enough Senate votes to kill a filibuster on the civil rights bill.

Holland, like most Southern senators, opposes civil rights legislation. He made his remarks yesterday in an address to a joint convention of the Florida Institute of Laundering and Cleaning Association of the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, Inc.

He said civil rights legislation "could" very likely be passed but not until after "the biggest screw there ever has been in the history of the U.S. Senate."

"I don't know," Valley sighed and sat up, too. Reached for her big straw hat. "That child was made to grow up overnight. She was forced to learn all about woman-hurt in one big lesson."

Garde nodded. "I wouldn't have put it so well."

She held up her nearly bandaged finger. "You wrap gauze. I tie up words into little bundles. But to go back to Nan — later, Garde, your idea — your project — would give her what you hoped it would." Valley's big eyes gazed out across the water, at the rippling shen of it, at the boat 500 feet from shore and the dark heads of a few swimmers. "Just now, every child Nan sees, especially the ones she has to touch, remind her of the poor little ghosts she might have had with Kurt."

"I see," he said grimly.

Valley went on, almost as if she were talking to herself. "It's not fair," she mused, "to fight a girl like Nan, to hurt her. Girls like that won't fight back, Garde. They just stand and take it, or crumple. Hurting them gives one an awful feeling. I know!"

He reached for a smooth round pebble, striped gray on white, and he bounced it on the palm of his hand. "You wouldn't ever hurt Nan."

"Garde Shelton, don't you know that I am a perfectly horrible woman?"

He laughed.

"I am!" she insisted. "Let me tell you."

And she did tell him, tying her little bundles of words so neatly, so effectively, that Garde was there on that summer day of last year, when Valley Stanfield had come home for a week's visit with her father and her "little sister" in rural Missouri.

He was there later on that same afternoon when the front door opened and Kurt came into the house.

Valley would rise hastily from the chair where she was sitting and try to slip out, and he would step in her way, his hand out to detain her. And they would stand for a long minute, looking at each other — looking and looking and looking.

"Nan — in that one minute when I gazed at Kurt and knew that I still loved him, that he still loved me — in that same minute, Nan changed from the sister I had loved, since babyhood and became no longer my sister but another woman, the other woman, who'd stolen my man. I was jealous of Nan. I wanted to hurt her, and I knew that I would hurt her."

"I remember that whole long night, I couldn't stay in bed. I got up and went to the window, watched the moon path on the river, watched the stars wheel up the sky and start down again. And as dawn began to burn in the pale sky I made a desperate determined vow: to — this time — know my love and to have it!"

She sat silent, and Garde thought she would say no more. But soon she sighed heavily, her breath almost a sob in her throat. "I knew what I was doing, Garde. I knew what it meant and would mean. I knew that I should repack my bags and take the next plane out. I didn't do it. I stuck around."

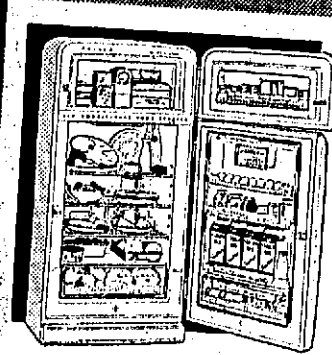
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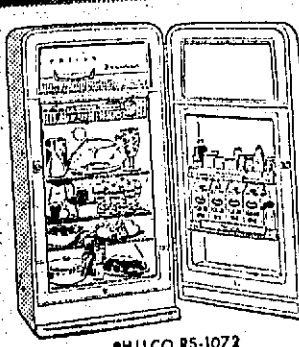
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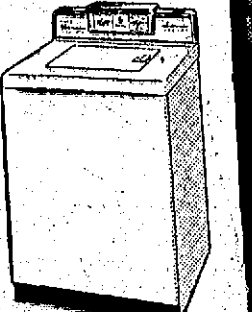
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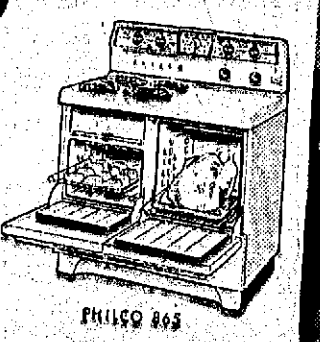
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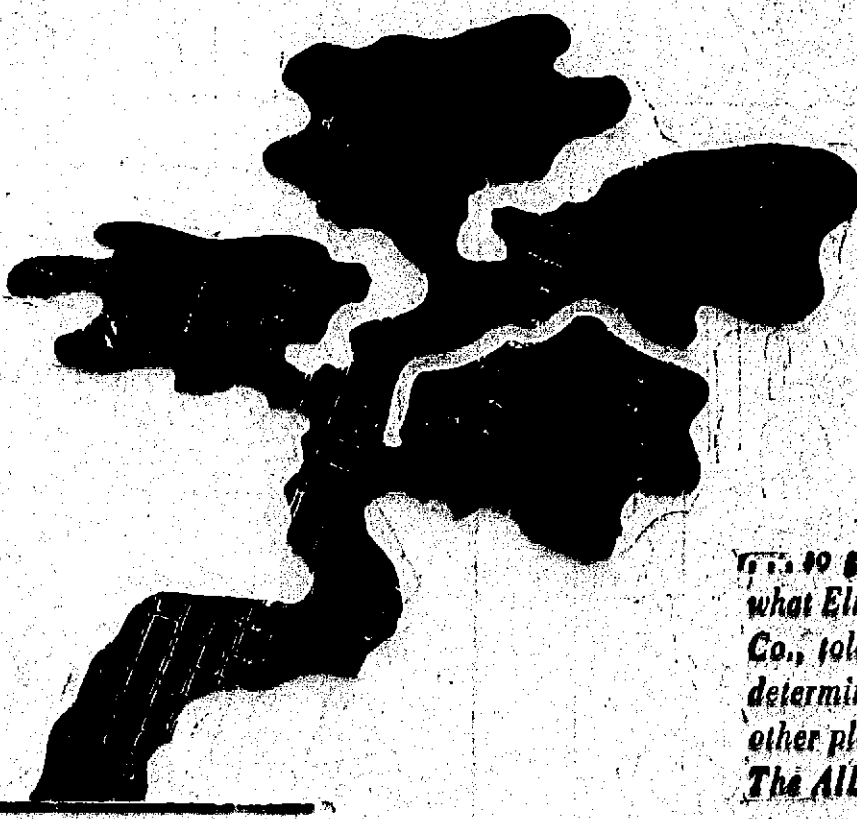
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